BOOZE "RUNNERS" HIDE CONTRABAND

Reported "Gang" Has 20,000 Cases of Real Whisky.

RETAILS FOR \$2,400,000

"High Jackies" Making 'Legitimate Bootlegger' Sore

Special to The World BARTLESVILLE, Aug. 24.—National probabilies has given the boatleggers an opportunity to play for huge fortunes. The chance offered is in storing which, and walting for

higher prices expected to come when luguer becomes scarcer. There is a stary afford that a gang or 'ring' of which rinners of bone dry days his except in southern Kansas and northern Oals boma and Musmay: 20,000 cases of whisky. A Wichita man, who know the hootisspers and who in "joint days is said to have had extensive dealings with them, is authority for the report that this whisky real the "ring" \$40 a case, or \$800,000 in cash, and promises to pay secured by signatures and therwise. If this is the correct amount stored

then at the present price \$5 the pint that whisky is worth about \$2,400,000.

Fraviding they succeed in "run-ning" the whiskey into cities over the two states and selling all of it, the owners would make a profit of \$2,600,000, or about 180 per cent. Profits Are Enormous.

These enormous profits, says the acquaintance of the bootlegger gang. explains why men with money will engage in the illicit traffic of liquor and the chances of being sent to the and the chances of being sent to the penitentiary. However, the chances of the men who own this vast amount of wet goods being caught is rather slim, as the goods is always handled through a third party, and the men who really finance the same and make the big profits are never known in the deal, save to the peddlers, and these peddlers are afraid to "squawk."

These prices also explain the

These prices also explain the bitter warfare which is being waged among the bootleggers themselves at this time. For weeks members of the "ring" have battled with others engaged in the liquor business to protect their hidden booze. Realizing that they will not many thousands of dollars if they succeed thousands of dollars if they succeed in finding one of the caches or intercepting a load of liquor being brought from a hiding place into some city some of the "smaller fry" have tried—and in cases succeeded—in taling away beoze from the ring, aided, it is said, by former members of the constabularly who, posing as officers, arrest drivers or boose curs and then turn the liquor over to third any reader of this paper a free buil-

'high-jackers' to steal 200 cases of liquor which one of the heads of the liquor which one of the heads of the "ring" is reported to have stored in a cache along the river northwest of Wichita. The owner of this booze has been "tipped off" that the combination will attempt to steal his whisky, and he, according to the report, has hired guamon to protect the liquor at any cost. It is current talk among bootleggers that bidde will be shed if the "high-lackers" sock to carry out their threat.

HANDSHAKE CRIPPLED HIM: ASKS \$5,000 DAMAGES

WHEELING, W. a., Aug. 24. WHEELING W. a. Aug. 24.
John A. Tennyson, in a soit filed in
the circuit court here, says that he
has been a cripple for life as the
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of the constabularly who, posing as officers, arrest drivers or boose cars and then turn the liquor over to third parties, receiving part of the proceeds from the sale for their work.

"High Jackers" Active.

A slang phrase has been coined by the men engaged in the liquor traffic for this stealing whisky from beotleggers by others in the profession. It is eatled "high jacking" and the men making a profession of the practice are called "high-jackers" and considered by "legitimate bootleggers" about the lowest human being in existence.

If the statement made by the acquantance of the hootleggers is correct, there is one combination of "high-jackers" composed of former paide officers of a nearby county a former police officer and two meneral of the business. The pruning of shade and ornamental trees can be begun this month, and evergreens can be transplanted after August 15. Egg masses of the tussuesk moth should be collected and burned, as should the cocoons of the hog worm and similar insects.

Innocent Children Are Being Made Victims of Cuban Voodoo Fanatics

HAVANA, Cubs. Aug. 24 .- With the recent sudden outbreak of can-nihalistic practices by Voodon wor-shippers, which have resulted in shippers, which have resulted in the death of at least three innocent children and a half deaen of the Vootcos, the latter by the application of lynch law for the first time in the country's history, fathers and mothers are living in constant fear that their little ones may be specified away by the second may be spirited away by the sup-

may be spirited away by the superalitious negroes to be offered up
in sacrifice to "Chango," the god
of the "Brujos," as they are called
in the Castillian language.

Voodoolsm is not practiced by
the negroes alone. Many white
persons also are said to secretly
take part in their religious meetings and accusations have been
heard in various quarters of the
difficulties encountered by officers difficulties encountered by officers seeking to break up their remples because of the obstacles placed in

their way by persons of influence.
An active campaign by the authorities in Havana and other parts of the island have resulted in the capture of numerous "Brutes" and

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NEW CONSULAR POSTS OPENED BY THE WAR

Examination Will Be Ordered Within Next Few Months to Increase List of Eligibles.

WORK IS HIGHLY IMPORTANT

New Constates Must Be Opened in Several Countries; Merit System Proves Valuable to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug 14 - That an examination to increase the list of arengines the inert exists as established by Fresident Cleveland.

It is the plan of officials of the service will be ordered within the diplomatic and consular service in

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aith other nations.

The foreign trade of the United latin States, especially with the latin countries to the mouth, has been very materially increased, making the es-

countries to the south, has been very materially increased, making the establishment of many new consulates personary. It is pointed out by officials of the state department that it also will be necessary to appoint consuls at the more important cities in the new countries to which the war gave birth, such as Poland. Czecho-Siovakia and Siberia.

Although the average citizen has had little opportunity to know of the immense volume of work, exceedingly important and at times most delicate, because of relations with foreign countries during the last few years, it has nevertheless, played a very important part in oringing America into leadership in affairs of the world. It also is an acknowledged fact that the service performed by the representatives of the government of the countries of the people of both hemispheres.

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to the time that the United States became a beligerent, the diplomatic and consular representatives of this country were entrusted with the affairs of practically all the beligerent nations: those of the allies in the

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dent Wilson early in his first admin-istration that the merit system should not be everturned in order to make political appointments.

political appointments.

Political veterans here point out that the credit for the initial step in placing the consular service on a basis where only merit and length of service count, was taken by Fresident Cleveland. The reorganization of the service was begun in 1898, through the action of President Gleveland, who caused consuls of certain rrades to be placed under cassification. President Rossevelt also saw the wisdom of this step and was instrumental in having enacted a bill putting all the consulg on salaries, and doing away with the old. aries, and doing away with the old Reports received here from whole-fee basis. A subsequent executive sale sugar dealers throughout the order by President Roosevelt and country indicate that prohibition has another by President Taft served to

service will be ordered within the next several months, was the information obtained today at the state department.

Authority was given by the last congress, shortly before its adjournment, for the epening of about 25 new committee as a part of the prosent for the expansion of that service, made necessary by the increase in America's forcize trade, and the more intimate relations into which the world war has brought America.

20 YEARS SEPARATION

NOTHING BUT BATTERIES

nations: those of the allies in the capitals and chief cities of the central powers and vice versa. The reliations were at all times very delicate and it is a tribute, members of congress point out, to the tact and acuman of the American foreign representatives that they discharged those duties with the greatest satisfaction to the countries with whose affairs they were temporarily entrusted.

Today the United States has about 250 principal consular offices and about 250 consular agencies. The personnel numbers from 1,000 to 3,806, all of the men especially trained in their work. The reason that they were thoroughly trained and prepared for the arduous work brought on them by the war, is due largely to the stand faken by Fresi-

PROHIBITION RESULTS IN BIG SUGAR SALES

Although Consumption Is Much Greater There Is Little Likelihood of a Sweet Shortage.

World's Washington Boreau, Post Building

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-The nited States now is dry but sweet! increased the demand for sugar from 30 to 40 per cent. Investigation by the government has proved that prohibition has greatly increased the demand for sugar, particularly in soft drinks and other substitutes.

Despite this fact, however, the wholesalers deny reports coming from New York that canners are facing a sugar famine because of the inability of refiners to get raw augur inability of refiners to get raw augar supplies to this country. They de-clare that there can be no increase in sugar prices until the first of the year; that sugar exports are now ten limes as great as they were a year ago; that there are ample sugar supplies to meet the country's severest demands.

According to a recent report of the department of commerce, under date of August 7, the export of re-fined sugars from January 1 to Au-

Congress Will Be Liberal But Not Extravagantly Injudicious WASHINGTON Aug. 24—The appropriation committee of the house will shortly take up the request of the federal trade commission and other branches of the government for additional appropriations for use in fighting the high coat of living. There is no disposition upon the part of the committee to oppose any proper requests for money, but as the departments have at their disthe departments have at their dis-posal large sums of money Char-man Good insists that all requests

Oldest Man in America Will Celebrate 131st Birthday September 3

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24-Several hundred descendants are preparing to gather at the log-cabin home of "Uncle" John Shell

cabin home of "Uncle" John Shell on Greasy Creek, Leslis County, Ky. Sepismber 3 to celebrate the mountaineer's birthday. Just what form the festival will take has not been divuiged.

Meanwhile the National Geographic Society is investigating Shells' claim that he is is 131 years old and whether he is the oldest man in the United States.

There is no doubt among Shell's neighbors as to his age. Men, 80 years old declare he was an old man when they were youths. Colonel Henry Chappell says he has a tax duplicate gigned by Shell in 1809 when he was 21, the earliest age, under Kentucky the earliest age, under Kentucky laws, to pay taxes. Shell is father of 11 children.

Shell is father of 11 children, the oldest of whom is said to be 90 years old. He has several great great grandchildren and descendants in his home section are said to number nearly 200. Excellent eyesight, three successive sets of teeth and all of his faculties are claimed by the Kentuckian who attributes his long life to outdoor living and temper-

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JUST RECEIVED CHRISTMAS PRESENT FROM GERMANY

BELLEFONTE, Pa. Captain E. R. Taylor received a Christmas has been chasing him of October when it was more prison camp in German captain was confined first | went to England France and through Ew Germany. By the fir-reached Camp Villingen tice had been signed and was recuperating in a France. By the time there Taylor was again and down France, but mover ong up with him.

BOYS HUNT INDIANS, GET DOZEN QUARTS OF WHISKY

ELKHART, Ind. Aug small Elshart lads, woods for Indians, hes pered conversation were not redskins. To to abandon the idea of the biting the dust and durant come pirates. So they exceed air rifles at the pair and the fled. Twelve' full quartal whisky buried in a pit was pirates reward.

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